CROOKED WORK IN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Warrants Out for President Ward and L. R. Cole.

COLE ARRESTED YESTERDAY EVEN-ING BUT GAVE BOND.

Teachers Held Up for Regular Monthly Contributions of Boodle,

COMPLAINT SWORN TO BY COUNTY ATIORNEY WILLARD BOONE.

Pathetic Story of Profesor Barber, Who is One of the Victims,

Pull Text of the Complaint Against Ward and Cole,

Boone Says He Will Prosecute Them to a Finish and That No Guilty Man Shall Escape - Young

Women Held Up Without Scrup e-Dreadful Con-True-Affair Bound to Cause Big Sensation.

Boodle is in the air.

For several weeks ugly rumors have been in circulation that there was some-thing very rotten in the old school board. Various citizens felt it in their bones, as it were, and at the recent primaries, on a broad hint from the EAGLE, the men suspected of crookedness were turned down. ome of them are Republicans and some are Democrats, but this paper made no listinctions because of political reasons. It went on the theory that if a man was ooked he ought to be exposed regardless

his political affiliations. No definite movement was expected to be made until this morning regarding ar-rests. At 10 o'clock yesterday when an EA-BLE reporter called upon County Attorney Boone he said 'I have nothing for you to-lay, but I'll file something sensational in

"I can't tell you; you must wait."
Nothing would induce Mr. Boone to tell Nothing would induce Mr. Boone to tell what be was going to do. There is some peculiar kind of coursesy existing among lawyers that prevents them from giving out anything about lawsuits till the papers in the case are filed, and Mr. Boone is a crank on that subject. With all his reticence a reporter for the EAGLE was enabled to get outout the case in Justice Jones' court where the following paper was filed at to clock.

Before G. W. C. Jones, justice of the peace within and for the city of Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas.

State of Kansas, plaintiff, vs. A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, defendants.

State of Kansas, State of Kansas, State of Kansas, Sedgwick County, A. H. Reed, of lawful age, being duly

wit: Members of the board of education of the city of Wichita, Sedgwick, county, Kan., which said board of education then and there had control of the public schools of the city of Wichita, and as such board, by a vote of its members, had the right and authority is law to employ teachers, janitors and other employs successary, and to fix the salaries of said teachers, janitors and other employes, did then and there, unlawfully, fraudulently, wilfully, corruptly, wickedly and advisedly solicit, urgand procure one H. J. Barber to give and pay to the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, the sum of \$100, in consideration of which the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, a greed to and did use their votes as members of the said board of education, and their influence with said board, to have H. J. Barber appointed as a teacher in the public schools of said city of Wichita; and the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, in their official capacity and under color of their official capacity and under color of their official capacity and under color of the board with whom they would have to use that much money in order to obtain the position of teacher in the public was anxious to get back so that he could nay un and feel independent amone the city of Wichita, Sedgwick, county, Kan., which said board of education then to use that much money in order to obtain the position of teacher in the public schools of Wichita for the said Barber.

The said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole by feelings of pride and pleasure that he re-

Ward and L. R. Cole, then and there fraudulently, maliciously, wickedly, corrupily and unlawfully intending to extort in their efficial capacity and under color of their estaid from the said H. J. Barber.

Second count: And affiant further says, that on the 1st day of April, 1894, in the control of Sedgwick and state of Kansas, A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, being members of the board of education of the city of Wichita, Selgwick county Kansas, said board being then and there duly and legally organized and having lawful authority to hire and pay teachers, junitors and other employes necessary and fix the salary of the same, did then and these unlaw there was promensing happily in the corridors of the city building adjacent to where the of the same, did then and these unlawfully, wilfully, maliciously, wickedly and corruptly, in their official capacity and under color of their office, sell the offices of teachers of the public schools and janitors and their vote as members of said board of education, and their influence as members of said board of education in the luterest of certain applicants for positions in the public schools of the city of Wichita, as

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MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

When a reporter for the Eagle saw Mr. Boone last night at 6 o'clock he was hot. Like all Democra's he is clauish and wanted the paper of his own political affiliation to have the news first. He went so far as to give instructions to Justice Jones not to give the matter away till this mornoot to give the matter away till this morn ing under the pretext that he wanted the arrests made before anything was said about them. Well, such is politics in the

At any rate the Eagle got on to the matter and when Mr. Boone was seen last night he made a clean breast of the whole affair. He said he had no intention of keeping the facts from the public, but that he considered it his duty not to say anything about the charges till the ar-

anything about the charges till the arrests were made.

"What will be the result of the charges?"

"I don't know. I will prosecute them to a finish. If they are guilty they ought to be punished; if they are not guilty they ought to be relieved from the suspicion that haugs over them. I don't care what their pointes are; my duty is to make a thorough examination, and I propose to do it."

"Do you think they are guilty?"

"If I did not think so sir, I would not have them arrested and put the county to that he was out in the country. A re-

when the officer were were that the country to the expense of prosecuting them. It is not for me to say, however, whether they are guilty or not; the court will decide and put the country. A report of the EAGLE called at the jail late instruction of the country. A report of the EAGLE called at the jail late instruction of the country are guilty or not; the court will decide at the jail late instruction of the country are guilty or not; the court will decide at the jail late instruction of the country. A report of the EAGLE called at the jail late instruction of the country are guilty or not; the court will decide at the jail late instruction of the country are guilty or not; the court will decide at the jail late instruction of the country. A report of the country are guilty or not; the court will decide at the jail late instruction of the country are guilty or not; the court will decide at the jail late instruction of the country are guilty or not; the court will decide at the jail late instruction of the country are guilty or not; the court will decide at the jail late instruction of the country are guilty or not; the court will decide at the country are guilty or not; the country are guilty are have them arrested and put the county to the expense of prosecuting them. It is not for me to say, however, whether they are guilty or not; the court will decide that and I have nothing to say about the matter besides presenting the facts as they have been presented to me. If they are guilty they ought to be made to sweat, and I propose to do all I can to have justice meted out to them."

"Who swore to the complaint?"

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"I swore to the complaint myself. I did so after a thorough personal investigation. I have had a good deal of evidence, but for some reason or other it was a difficult matter to get any one person to swear out the complaint. It is a matter con-cerning which they were rather delicate. The evidence, however, was so strong that I could not overlook it, and I had either to wear to the complaints myself or submit to the charges of being cowardly."

"Did you intend to have the arrests made so soog?"

"No. I did, however, intend to file the

charges tomorrow, but about 3 o'clock this afternoon a gentleman came running into my office and told me that one of the par-ties was preparing to leave town. That settled it, and I immediately had the war-

rants issued."
"What is the penalty for the alleged crime committed?" "It convicted they are liable to be sen

"If convicted they are liable to be sentenced to one year in the county jail for each count and \$500 fine. The minimum is one day in the county jail and \$1 fine."
"Who is behind the prosecution?"
"There are a number of good citizens, including some members of the school board, who desired to have the guilty parties brought to justice to the end that suspicion may be lifted from the members who are honest, just and upright."

A. H. Reed, of lawful age, being duly sworn on oath, says: That on or about to list day of April, 1894, in the county of Sedgwick and the state of Kansas, A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, being then and there officers hoding public trusts, to wit: Members of the board of education of the city of Wichita Sedgmin. SOME OF THE VICTIMS.

means of said representations and state-ments, aforesaid, did obtain the sum of \$65 lawful and current money of the United States and a promise to pay \$35 in addition of science and the first thing he did upon ments, aforesaid, aid obtain the sum of \$55 lawful and current money of the United States and a promise to pay \$55 in addition therete, which said atun of money the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole then and there received from the said A. J. Barber, in their official capacity and under color of their office; the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, then and there frauduled the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, then and there frauduled the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, then and there frauduled the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, then and there frauduled the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, then and there frauduled the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, then and there frauduled the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, then and there frauduled the said purchased passage on a stock train to Chicago to study science at the world's fair. When he arrived there he had but so in the possession. He worked in a

> was Professor Barber, who was seiling into an easy seat as Mr. Ward had all along guaranteed his appointment. He was promenading happily in the corridors of the city building adjacent to where the board met when President Ward came out bare headed and took him aside for a con-fidential chat. Barber, said he, I am in a little difficulty; there are a couple of scoundrels in the board who, I am afraid, scoundrels in the board who, I am afraid, will not vote for your appointment with out being paid. You must give me some money to pay them. Professor Barber was astonished. Such a thing had never occurred to him. He never before was asked to buy an appointment as a school teacher. The poor te low was in a terrible predicament. His wife was an invalid, some of his calidren were sick he had not a cent of money, he was an invalid some of the control with the sick, he had not a cent of money, he owed several hundred dollars which he had calculated on paying out of his salary. He was compelled to either buy a position or not have any. He thought of his sick wife and poor children, and in such mo-ments the flesh is weak. He yielded to the tempestion and made the necessary deal with Mr. Ward. His appointment fol-

Pretty soon L. R. Cole bobbed p like an apparition before Pretty soon R. Cole booled up like an apparition before Professor Barber with his hand extended for cash. Cole, it appears, was not as snave as ward, for he demanded money in a peremptory manner. He used to as suave as ward, for he demanded money in a peremptory manner. He used to swoop down on Barber like a landlord swoops down on a slow paying tenant and demand instead of request. Usually Professor Barber yielded gracefully, but one day the worm turned. Professor Barber was in the High school instilling science into the heads of the yearth of Wienita one day, when Mr. Cola called to see him. "I want some money today," said on. "I am short," said Professor Barber, meekly.

teachers, janitors and employes, whose amount of money paid by the said tachers, janitors and employes to the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, is unknown to affiant; in consideration of the said teachers, janitors and employes aforesaid, paying the said A. B. Ward and R. R. Cole as certain amount of money for their voices and influence as members of the board of education, in their official capacity and under color of their office; they, the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, surged to and did be and the color of their office; they, the said A. H. Ward and L. R. Cole, surged to and did be and may be always sure than the said teachers, janitors and employes, aforesaid, were entitled to and more than was reasonable and just and so the said teachers, janitors and employes, aforesaid, were entitled to make professor was desperate.

A few days after Professor Barber went the said exty of the board of education of the said city of the state of Kanssa.

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his signature.

Professor Barber is considerably worried over the part he is compelled to play
in the boodle scandal. He said last night
that the only consolation he had was that his earnings, minus the blood money, en-abled him to pay up nearly all his debts, besides enabling him to save nearly enough to enable him to have a critical operation performed on his wife, which will necessi-tate a trip to one of the well known hospi-

ARRESTS MADE.

ple to call his attention to irregularities in the board, but when it came to a show down he could find none who would make

UNITED IN DEATH.

Myrtle Deam went away from home, last summer to see the fair and to spend the winter with her sister in Chicago. Only last week she was well and happy. Yesterday her body was brought home, and today it will be buried. She was in her

Vastered sy her body was brought home, and today it will be buried. She was in her twenty-third year, very intelligent, andess beautiful as vivacious, Having plighted in her love to Jack Wheeler she was looking forward to life, filled with anticipations of beautiful as vivacious, Having plighted in her love to Jack Wheeler she was looking forward to life, filled with anticipations of beautiful as vivacious, Having plighted in her love to Jack Wheeler she was looking forward to life, filled with anticipations of pleasure and happiness. A letter received from Chicago on Monday said that a he had taken a little cold, which was followed by a telegrant telling of her serious illiness of pneumonia, and in a few hours autore and betrothed, who had been sick at his nems in Orange, N. J., but who did not know of her sickness expired the same night in a few hours afterwards.

If the revelation begotten of love, if that inspiration which seems to come from Gol Himself, hath a foundation, and the released spirt of the mortal is by the article death, left to sweep the illimitable nurverse, free-winged in the open blue article death, left to sweep the illimitable nurverse, free-winged in the open blue article death, left to sweep the illimitable nurverse, free-winged in the open blue article death, left to sweep the illimitable nurverse, free-winged in the open blue article death, left to sweep the illimitable nurverse, free-winged in the open blue article death, left to sweep the illimitable nurverse, free-winged in the open blue article death, left to sweep the illimitable nurverse, free-winged in the open blue article death, left to sweep the illimitable nurverse, free-winged in the open arms to their newer and higher existence him her open arms to their newer and higher existence him whom she loved? With that last expiring breath, her thoughts far away on the storny coass of the Atlantic, contred on the object of her plights far away on the storny coass of the Atlantic, the proposition of the proposition of the propositi that image is loosed from the limitations of time and set at liberty in the fields of eternity. If the forthgoer is not lost for-ever then death can only be an incident to after happy meetings and joyous greetings, for before all life is death and after all

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"O, my own true one," tenderly she cries,

"I grieve for thee, love, that thou winnest naught

Save hapless life with all thy many sighs,"
Life? Never? Though thy biassed step have taught

My feet the path in all well-doing, stay!—
At this last pass 'lis mine to lead the way.

TOO BEAUTIFUL FOR EARTH. As the warm flush of young spriagitime's rising sun softly tinted the eastern slopes, yesterday moraing, flooding the valley below with its warmth and promise of summer's fruitions, it imparted no light to the billside home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Alien, from which a dear life was going. Lifte's labout flame was flying the face of their beautiful Marjorie; of their child, so wonderfully fair and full of promise. She was the idol of the household, at whose aitar parents and brother and sister worshipped; at which friends and relatives offered all their choicest gifts. Winsome beyond her years, and sparkling, was this bine-eyed little Marjorie, whose spirit, after a week's untold suffering, at the last exhaled as gently as the moraing dews, and went to heaven. All unwearying solicitude and anxions effort, begotten of love, could only prolong, not save, the life As the warm flush of young springtime's love, could only prolong, not save, the life of the fragrant human bud which has been transplanted by the all-loving hand of Hom who said: "Suffer little children to come noto Me and forbid them not for of come mato hie and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Slowly the little arms ceased their pressure, quietly faded the light from her trusting eyes, and their hope, the spirit of their darling and center of their sweetest solicitude, had flow beyond this realm of limitations, this earth of extinctions and death. The life-tar of little Marlorie hath elsewhere its shining orbit, mid trailing clouds of glory, forever in a heaven of celestial delights and of all things innocent and unending. Cover her little casket with the emblems of her beautiful innocency, and lay the loved form away beneath the green of the prairie and the daisies, for the jewel that it contained hath elsewhere its brilliant and eternal setting. The hour of the funeral will be at 2 p. m., at the home, to-morrow, Friday, to which the friends of the family are invited.

Only a tender violet,

Only a tender violet, With eyes of heaven's bright hus; Gone ere the roses had blossomed, Ere the heat of the summer it knew. DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

William Pray, agest 50 years, died at his residence, corner of Harry street and Fifth avenue, yesterday. Mr. Pray had been ill for two or three years, but the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. He was buried yesterday at Excelsior Springs. George W. Benton died at his residence on Miliwood avenue, West Side, yesterday. Mr. Benton was one of the oldest settlers and a Mason, in which order he was upon the ritmit list. He was in the eighties in age, and was the father of Lydia Benton, formerly county superintendent of the Sedgwick county schools. His funeral will take place today under charge of the Masons, from his residence, at 2 p. m. George W. Benton deal at his residence on Millwood avenue, West Side, yesterday. Mr. Benton was one of the oldest settlers and a Mason, in which order he was upon the ritual list. He was in the eightles in age, and was the father of Lydia Benton, formerly county superintendent of the Sedgwick county schools. His funeral will take place today under charge of the Masons, from his residence, at 2 p. m.

The body of Myrtle Deam arrived in the city last evening and will be buried tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the residence of the family residence in the Zimmerly block.

The body of Alice Sayre, daughter of Frank Sayre of this city, was taken to Spafford yesterday.

Mason.

The officers and members of Wichita Lodge No. 90, and all master masons are requested to meet at the lodge room this afternoon at loclock to attent the funeral of the late brother, G. W. Benton.

To kind friends' words I've given heed And prospered by their wisdom, I'll thank them now for I don't see how I can in another kingdom.

If my faults and virtues you wish to speak, Your words you had better save. And when I'm dead don't write at my bead What will make my cars barn in the grave

Yesterday's Meeting Full of Interesting Devel-

The Emporia Presbytery met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The meeting was opened by devotional exercises, after which the roll callshowed the following members

Rev. V. M. King, Emperia: Rev. F. M. Symmes, Derby; Rev. W. R. Kirkwood, Emports; Rev. S. R. Anderson, Wichita; Rev. J. P. Viele, Oxford; Rev. S. M. Davis, Newton; Rev. E. B. Wells, Rome; Rev. J. D. Hewitt, Emporta; Rev. D. Winters, Wichita; Rev. S. B. Fleming, Wichita; Rev. S. B. Fleming, Wichita; Rev. J. C. Miller, Winfield; Rev. W. E. Mack, Council Grove; Rev. J. B. Barber, Burlington; R.v. G. R. Smith, Wichita; Rev. F. J. Lanerber, Emports, Rev. A. W. Lawrance, Burlingame; Rev. J. A. Baldridge, Mulvane; Rev. C. P. Graham, New Salem; Rev. J. H. Bright, Marion; Rev. D. G. Richards, Clearwater; Rev. J. A. B. Oglavee, Coldwell; Rev. H. M. Gilbert, Wichita; Rev. L. H. Shane, Wichita; Rev. J. G. Cunningham, Osage City; Rev. J. C. Sefton, Arkausas City; Rev. W. C. Miles, Peabody; Rev. C. C. Hoffmeister, Elmendara-Rev. J. W. Quay; Rev. W. Curtis, El Dorado; Rev. D. H. Stewart, Arkausas City. MINISTERS

ELDEES.

H. C. Tucker. Derby: D. Riddle, Wichita; J. L. Bowdish, Oxford; E. Higginson, Wichita; George Ordway, Winfield: R. L. Davidson, Council Grove: E. N. Winders, Wichita; R. S. Lawrence, Emporia; L. D. Hill, Mulvane; J. R. Wilson, Marion; R. L. Culver, Clearwater; H. A. Ross, Caldwell: R. Hatfield, Wichita; T. L. Marsinat, Osago City; T. M. Potter, Peabody; J. H. Kay, Eimendara; W. H. Hamilton, Florence; C. C. Tavlor, Couway Springs; J. R. Graham, Peotone; W. G. Patten, Cottonwood Fails: J. M. Ham, Brainerd; Jasper Williams, Piessant Unity; H. H. Shull, Argonia; A. C. Thomson, Wellington; W. H. Mathis, Waverly; J. T. Miller, Walton; R. V. Cobran, Meyfield; A. Galbrienson, Harmony; L. L. Hule, Genda Springs; U. P. Shull, Wichita.

Rev. Edward R. Alexander of Council Buffs, E. C. Jacka and S. E. Vance were asked to sit as corresponding members with the right to participate in discussion. ELDERS.

academy presented. The report was encouraging in work and number of students as well as in the cost of carrying on the work, there being 206 students and the receipts being equal to the disbursements. The report called attention to the debt which still remains against the institution. This debt is \$5,000. It was decided that the presbytery hold devotional services with the Lewis academy today at 9 s. m.

After the noon recess the home mission committee reported a church organization at Neosho R-pids and the church was eurolled as a member of the presbytery.

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The report of the sale of church property at Agricola was adopted.

The request to organize a church at Arkansas City, called Grace chapel, was referred to the home mission committee.

Calla were given to Rev. Samuel Alexander from the churches at Mayfield and Argonia; to Rev. Ed R. Worrel from the church at Waverly, and to Rev. J. P. Barber from the church at Burlington. Committees made arrangements for the installation of these gentlemen: also of Rev. J. G. Canningham.

Dr. J. D. Hewitt was allowed the floor to present the claims of the Emporia college, which consisted of an encouraging address both as to the work of this year and the prospects for next year.

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The following were elected as commissioners to the general assembly to be held in Saratoga, N. Y., on May 17: Rev. W. E. Mack, Council Grove: Rev. A. W. Lawrence of Burlingame, and Elders D. P. Marshall of Arkansas City, and J. H. Ray of Elmendora. Alternates were also elected: Rev. J. D. Viele, Oxford; Rev. D. H. Stewart, Arkansas City. and Elders E. Higginson, Wienita, and H. A. Ross, Caldwell.

The committee on private examination

Caldwell.

The committee on private examination of John H. Pazel reported favorably and requested that the trial sermon take place. This was granted and Mr. Fazel preached his trial sermon upon "If any man will to do His will, he shall know the doctrine whether it be of God or man." He was licensed to preach and a committee appointed to arrange for ordination and in stallation.

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Charles R. Hamilson, formerly a student at Lewis academy, now of the McCormick seminary. Chicago, was granted a temporary license to preach.

The committee to confer with Fred Grace, recommended that he be allowed to attend the Winfield M. E. college, without aid from the board, and the recommendation was adopted.

After some discussion it was decided that all churches be requested to take up a special collegton for Lewis academy and Emporia college.

NIGHT SESSION.

The Presbyters was called to order by Dr. Hewitt, and after some routine business the special work of the evening was considered, namely, "Systematic Bene-Beence." This subject was divided into three to the control of the control o three parts:

NIGHT SESSION.

First—The bible doctrine.
Second—The practical application.
Third—The results of systematic bene

MUSICAL RECETAL Mrs. Hay's Mozart's School of Music will reader the following program at Laue and Bakers, this evening:

Duet-Overture Lancredi
Mrs. A. C. Sigler, Mrs. Hays.
Solo-Schuzo, B. flat.
Miss. Josie Kendle.
Solo-Curious Story.
Leslie Heiserman.
Duet-Happy Day.
May Comley, Mrs. Hays.
Solo-First Waltz.
Beula Sohr.

The public are cordially invited to

FOWLS SCRATCH FLOWERS.

Since gardening and flower bed making has commenced, talk has been made of having the police see that the chicken ordinance be enforced. It reads as follows:

"That section one of ordinance No. 1020 be amended so as to read as follows: "Section one. That between the first day of April and the 15th day of September of each year it shall be nulawful for any owner or any person having the same in charge, to permit or allow chickens, ducks or other domestic fowls to run at large upon the streets, alleys or public grounds of said city or upon any property other than that in posession of or belonging to said persons owning or having in charge said chickens, ducks or other domestic fowls.

ORDINATION AND INSTALLATION.

ORDINATION AND INSTALLATION. Rev. J. H. Fazel will be ordained by the Emporia presbytery and installed as pastor of the Oak Street Presbyterian church tonight. The services will be held at the Oak Street church, 1229 East Oak street, and the following is the program: Sermon by Rev. D. Winters, D. D. Constitutional questions by the moderator, J. D. Hewitt, Charge to the pastor by Rev. George R.

Charge to the pastor by Rev. George I Smith. Charge to the people by Rev. L. H. Shane.
Installation prayer, Rev. J. C. Miller D. D.

RUBY DRAKE GOES TO REFORMATORY Ruby Drake GOES 10 REFORMATORY.

Ruby Drake and the sheriff left last night for the reform school where Ruby is to pase the time until he learns to behave himself. Ruby is about 12 years old and was put in the jail sometime back for filthing a pair of shoes. While in the prison of the county he was granted some liberty on account of his youth. He abused this privilege by swiping the coat of one of the inmates and the court to-day sent him to the school.

LOCAL BASEBALL

The EAGLE is in receipt of a communi-cation intended to correct some supposed erroneous figures in the reports of some games of baseball played between the Washington and Keilogg nines. If the clubs will hereafter appoint some re-sponsible person to report the games, they will then know who to blame for mistakes.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. Regular meeting of Select Knights to-night at J. F. Reese's office over Hettin-ger Bros., drug store.

Thomas King left last night for Gal Mrs. Lucilla Doty left the city yesterday

Charles Fechbeimer left for Cincinnati resterday on a business trip. Dan S. Parks, a jeweler of Denver, in Wichita yesterday on business.

Dr. Bridges, of the Western Railroad icket yesterday over the Rock Island for

Henry Schnitzler woo a pair of diamond ear rings at a raffle held at the Manhattan billiard hall last night. He threw 47.

It is a good thing that there are some men who do not favor letting contracts to the highest bidder, even when the people pay the bills.

The Unitarian social which was to be held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. R. Matthews Friday the 13th last, will be postponed till the following Friday the 20th inst.

Married, by Rev. R. T. Morton at his residence, 814 Esgle street, Mr. Walter Archdale of Okarobe, to Miss Maggie Timmons of Wichita. The happy pair will go at once to their farm in Oklahoma.

The former members of the Second Missouri Light Artillery will hold a re-union today and tomorrow at Lebenon, Mo. Saveral members living in this city will attend. Dr. de Ross among the number. The department encompanent of the Grand Army will be held at the same time.

Waiter Vall, Esq., president of the First National bank of Michigan City, Ind., brother of Edward Vail of this city, ac-companied by his wife, arrived in the city yeaterday. Mr. Vail and wife are just re-turning from the midwinter fair. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. V. for a few days



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"C. I. Hood & Co., Lewell, Mass.:

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Hood's Cures

showed that the great questions of the world, the trouble between capital and labor, the saving of the world, would all be settled and the millenium bounght to pass by true giving to God. NEW YERK STERE

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Today will be a gala day at our store. Among the many choice bargains which we offer to our customers are 300 pairs of soft soled Infant's shoes in sizes 2, 3, 4, at 65c per pair.

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